

Toboggan 'Ride' Lasts 6 Months

Mrs. Jack S. Rendel, 513 Ann drive, St. Joseph, went tobogganing last New Year's Day. She ended up staying six months in hospitals. Yesterday she returned home.

Coming down a hill at Warren Dunes State Park near Sawyer, Mrs. Rendel fell off her toboggan and broke her back. Admitted to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, she was encased in a body cast. The cast stayed on until eight days ago.

But that isn't all. Mrs. Rendel's recovery was complicated by a cardiac arrest. She spent March and April in Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago. She returned to St. Joseph Memorial hospital for further recuperation and physical therapy.

Wednesday, with her legs still in braces and using a walker, she said goodbye to the staff at Memorial.

Boy, 3, Killed In Benton Crash

A three-year-old boy was killed and five persons were injured as the result of a car-truck collision at Empire and Euclid avenues, early today Benton township police reported.

Dead is Jackie Smith, 3, of 341 Crystal avenue.

Being treated in the emergency room at Benton Harbor Mercy hospital this morning were his mother, Mrs. Olivia Smith, 20; his sisters, Cynthia, 4, and Jeanie, 11 months.

Also being treated were Columbus Wilcox, 23, of 680 North McCord street, Benton Harbor, who was riding in the truck with the Smith family; and Billy E. Teal, 27, of 464 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, driver of the car.

Benton township Patrolman 1969.

26

Auto Deaths
In Berrien
County In
1970

Frank (Buzz) Holmes said the injured persons would probably be admitted to the hospital. Hospital officials, however, were unable to provide further information immediately.

Holmes said the accident occurred about 7:45 a.m. when Mrs. Smith attempted to turn the truck onto Empire avenue from Euclid avenue. She was

(PHOTO ON PAGE 11)

making a left turn when the truck collided with the west-bound car, Holmes said.

The death brings the 1970 total for Berrien county to 26, \$3,500 figure was the retail value of that quantity of heroin.

EX-BENTON HARBOR COUPLE MURDERED IN VIRGINIA HOME!

BH Schools Fight To Hold Eaman

Board Petitions For Reversal Of Transfer Order

The Benton Harbor school board has decided to petition the state board of education for a reversal of its recent order transferring most of former Eaman district from Benton Harbor to Coloma schools.

Atty. Lester E. Page, president of the Benton Harbor board, today confirmed the board's decision Monday night in executive session. A petition for reconsideration was mailed Tuesday from the office of the board's counsel, Benton Harbor Atty. Robert P. Small.

Atty. Page said the petition was the only route left open to Benton Harbor to seek retention of the former Eaman district in Hagar township, which includes a four-room school, a bus and some 163 school children.

The petition for reconsideration lists seven grounds for reconsideration, Atty. Page said.

Overturning a no-transfer decision last September by the Berrien county Intermediate school board, the state board recently ruled the transfer went into effect July 2.

"It appears as though the state board of education did not take into consideration all the facts," Atty. Page said, "and it appears they may not have been fully informed of all the facts."

"If they have all the facts we think they will reconsider and reach a different decision. But time will tell."

SEVEN REASONS

The seven reasons for reconsideration cited by the Benton Harbor board refer to the state board's July 2 action to transfer and include a claim that the transfer is racially discriminatory and a violation of the U.S. Constitution's 14th amendment guaranteeing citizen's rights and due process of law.

The seven reasons are:

1. The action (July 2) is unique in that it represents a reversal of State policy.

2. The action reverses the choice of 75 per cent of the electors in the entire Eaman district voting in 1968.

3. No change in the conditions advanced for annexation in 1966 has occurred.

4. The action was based on a misapprehension of fact.

5. The action deprives this district (Benton Harbor) of a presently needed school building.

6. The action results in an untimely enforced transfer of many students and the destruction of the grade organizational plan for this administrative unit.

7. The action is racially discriminatory and, as an act of the state, violates the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 71 degrees.

CORRECTION: U.S.D.A. choice round steak 97c, Canfields 16 oz. pop throw away bottles 6 for 85c. Zicks Supermarket, Vine-land, St. Joe. Adv.



G. EARL ROBBINS

Mortician Robbins Dead At 62

Suffers Apparent Heart Attack

Glenarvin Earl Robbins, 62, prominent Benton Harbor businessman for the past 38 years, was dead on arrival at 12:30 a.m. today at St. Joseph Memorial hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Robbins was founder and co-owner of Robbins Brothers funeral home, 168 North Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, where he also made his home. He and his brother, R. A. Robbins, have operated the funeral home many years.

"Mr. Robbins has also been active in community and civic affairs for many years."

He was born March 24, 1908, in Battle Creek, the son of Andrew and Olive Robbins.

Mr. Robbins was a 1929 graduate of Washburn College of Morticians in Chicago. He was manager of the Ford funeral home in Detroit for several years, coming to Benton Harbor in 1932 and establishing Robbins Brothers funeral home. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific in the Medical Administrative Corps for four years.

Mr. Robbins was a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Benton Harbor Elks lodge No. 544; the VFW and American Legion Posts and served on the Benton Harbor Civil Service board for several years.

Surviving in addition to his brother are his widow Thelma; a son, Glenarvin Jr.; a daughter, Denise, of Benton Harbor; his mother, Mrs. Olive Robbins of Menomonia, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Edna Corrothers of Wayne, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today in the Robbins Brothers funeral home.

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Michigan Population 8.8 Million

State Grows, But Slower Than In 50's

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan's population is growing, but not at the rate it did from 1950 to 1960, preliminary figures from the U.S. Census Bureau indicate.

The Census Bureau Wednesday released figures showing Michigan's population, excluding the heavily populated Wayne County, jumped from 5.16 million persons in 1960 to 6.13 million this year, an increase of about 968,000. A recent estimate of Wayne County's population, made in July, 1969, by the Southeast Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG), was 2.7 million. That estimate would place Michigan's 1970 total population at 8.8 million, compared to 7.8 million in 1960.

Michigan's population swelled 1.5 million during the decade of the 1950s, and between 1940 and 1950 grew 1.1 million.

Oakland and Macomb counties directly north of Detroit, accounted for the lion's share of the population increase during the last decade. Oakland County grew by 210,000 to 901,000, and Macomb County leapt 207,000 to 612,000. The Detroit suburb of Warren in Macomb County almost doubled its population, growing to an estimated 172,500 this year.

All Upper Peninsula counties, except Delta and Marquette, lost population. Two counties in the Lower Peninsula, Lake and Presque Isle were also down.

The figures for Wayne County were to be made available in two or three weeks. The county's 1960 population was 1.67 million, but some experts expect another sharp drop over the decade.

Other counties which grew sharply, according to the Census Bureau, were Genesee, up 67,000 to 441,000; Washtenaw, up 58,000 to 230,000; Ingham, up 46,000 to 257,000; Kent, up 45,000 to 408,000. Genesee County's governmental seat, Flint, lost 3,000, however, while major cities in the other counties increased in number.

Parochial In Hands Of Court

LANSING (AP) — The question of parochial today was officially in the hands of the Michigan Supreme Court.

High court officials said Wednesday that a formal legislative request for a court ruling on the constitutionality of state aid to private and parochial schools had been filed.

The request, embodied in a resolution, approved by both the House and Senate, seeks an opinion before expenditure of any of the \$22 million earmarked for parochial in the bill for 1970-71.

There was no indication of \$969.3 million state school aid when the court might rule.



DOG GONE! Wags, the pet of the H. E. Peterson family of Oklahoma City, looks properly dejected as she takes it easy with her broken leg. Her mournful looks seem to say it's far from a dog's life. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Votes Lid On Subsidy

Would Put \$20,000 Limit On Farm Payments

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unexpected turnabout, the Senate has voted a \$20,000 annual limit on the amount a farmer can be paid for not growing crops. The proposal is given a good chance of becoming law.

Chief targets of the move are lush crop-subsidy payments to large corporations, banks, state governments and other giant land holders who have received individual payments of more than \$4 million for keeping land out of production.

The proposal would impose the limit on wheat, cotton and feed grains.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who last year received \$146,000 in subsidy payments on his Sunflower County, Miss., cotton plantation, voted against the measure which curbs payments to producers of wheat, cotton and feed grains.

Just a year ago the Senate refused, 53 to 34, to approve an identical subsidy limit. Spurred by arguments the program has strangled the small family farm it was supposed to help and angered city dwellers, the Senate approved it, 40 to 35, Wednesday.

The vote, which surprised aides of Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Ill., who introduced the amendment, highlighted action on the pending agricultural appropriations bill for fiscal 1971. But the Senate also voted \$500 million to enable expansion of the food-stamp program for needy families and increased loan and grant funds to help rural communities build water treatment and sewerage facilities.

The subsidy curb is expected to win acceptance in the House which twice has passed similar measures only to see them killed in conference with the Senate.

The Senate vote was criticized by the National Farmers Organization and by Farm Bureau leaders.

"This will be detrimental to the program," said Edgar Hall of Mt. Vernon, Ill., president of NFO. "It's going to destroy a great deal of participation."

Roland Nelson, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau in Mead, commented, "I do not believe a limitation is going to answer any of the problems that

(See page 11, sec. 1, col. 3)

Comstock Hdwe. will close at 1 P.M. Saturday, July 11 & 12. Adv.

No Motive Established By Police

Victim Key Executive For Xerox Corp.

Police in Fairfax, Va., are investigating the double murder of a former Benton Harbor man and his wife who were found dying of gunshot wounds in their exclusive home early this morning.

Donald G. Tucker, 38, and his wife Mary S., 36, were found mortally wounded at 4:10 a.m. today by Fairfax county police who had been summoned to the scene by a neighbor after the couple's three children ran next door to report the shooting.

They were rushed to Fairfax hospital where Tucker was pronounced dead on arrival of a gunshot wound to his chest. His wife died a short time later of a gunshot wound to the head.

Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Tucker, 385 West May street, and a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and the University of Michigan. He was employed as personnel director of the Xerox corporation in Washington, D.C., some 20-25 miles northeast of Fairfax.

Investigator Donald C. Whalon of the Fairfax County Police department said no motive for the killings had been established but that it was "definitely not suicide... definitely a double homicide."

He said Tucker was found at the foot of the stairs of their split-level home while his wife was found between the bathroom door and kitchen. Both were dressed in night clothes. **NO WEAPON FOUND**

Whalon said that no weapon has been found, but that the wounds came from a rifle or pistol — not a shotgun. He said the children, ages 8, 12 and 15, had not seen anyone and apparently had been awakened by the noise of the shooting.

The home, at 3522 Goodview court, was described as part of a "very exclusive neighborhood" of homes ranging in price from \$45,000 up.

Tucker's parents currently are vacationing in Europe along with a daughter, Barbara, a teacher at Seely-McCord school in Benton Harbor. They were notified of the deaths this morning by James Boothby of the Boothby-Vawter travel agency, which arranged the trip.

His wife is the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Lancaster, 1560 Moccasin trail, Benton Harbor, and the late Kenneth Lancaster, well-known twin city insurance man and civic worker.

Mrs. Donald Tucker is the second of the Lancasters' children to die of gunshot wounds. A brother William died at the age of 12 in 1954 when a 22 rifle accidentally discharged while he was cleaning it in the family home, then on Seneca road, Fairplain.

The elder Mr. Tucker, formerly a product specialist in the sales department of Clark Equipment company, retired in June, 1969.

No Comfort In Detroit Budget Cuts

DETROIT (AP) — Public comfort stations at five locations in Detroit have been closed as part of Mayor Roman Gribbs' cut-back in city government spending. Closed Wednesday were stations at Cadillac Square, Capitol Park, Grand Circus Park, Jefferson at the Belle Isle Bridge and Grand Blvd. at Woodward Ave. Fifteen comfort station attendants were among the 350 city employees laid off as a result of the city's sweeping economy move.

Richard Fanning, assistant superintendent of Detroit's Parks and Recreation Department, said the comfort stations closed had not been used very heavily.

Apricots, U-Pick, 926-8336. Adv.

Benton Harbor Men Arrested

Deputies Seize Suspected Heroin

Berrien sheriff's officers confiscated \$3,500 worth of a substance they said was heroin and arrested two Benton Harbor men yesterday after forcing their car off the road on I-94. The car was reported speeding at 100 miles per hour.

Arrested on charges of pos-

sessing heroin were Richard Bonds, 28, of 631 Waukonda avenue, and Russell Peals, 26, of 135 Nowlen street. Sheriff's Det. Ronald Immoos said the \$3,500 figure was the retail value of that quantity of heroin.

Detectives forced the car off the road at the Coloma exit

after following it from the highway rest area east of Water-viet. Peals, the driver, and Bonds were arrested at Friday road.

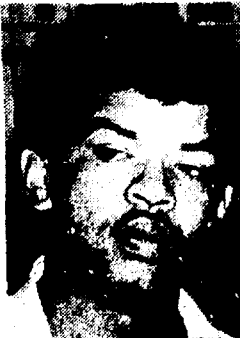
Immoos said a car driven by Det. Gary Methling blew a tire as Methling forced the car off the expressway. Luckily, the

police car did not roll and Methling was not hurt, he added.

Immoos said the sheriff's department obtained information that two Benton Harbor men made a trip to Detroit each Wednesday to make a purchase of heroin. Officers obtained a

search warrant and waited at the rest area.

Assisting in the investigation and arrest were Capt. Paul Farris from the Benton township police department, Benton Harbor Police Det. Al Edwards and Sheriff's Deputy James A. Leonard.



RUSSELL PEALS



RICH ARD BONDS

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

State Control Over
School Discipline

Up until Tuesday the superintendents and boards of education in Michigan's public school system assumed they had indisputed authority to regulate student conduct.

A number of court decisions over the years explicitly upheld the administrators' right to suspend or expel unruly pupils, lay down dress codes, establish behavior patterns, and so forth.

About the only chink carved into that protective armor was a trial court opinion holding that boys can style themselves in girls' hairdos.

Two days ago, Frank J. Kelley, Michigan's Attorney General, declared the State Board of Education enjoys the last word in reviewing disciplinary action by local boards and, further, has the power to issue a statewide disciplinary code.

Local rules, Kelley stated, will hold up in the absence of a State Board code. If the Lansing body should issue its own code, then the local regulations will remain effective only if they "afford greater procedural safeguards."

Kelley bases his conclusion on Art. VIII, Sec. 3 in the 1963 state constitution which starts out in these words:

"Leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult education and instructional programs in state institutions, except as to institutions of higher education granting baccalaureate degrees, is vested in a state board of education."

Following Kelley's logic to its ultimate conclusion, it means that Gus Harrison the director of Michigan's prison system, will have to run to the State Board for a clearance on his work therapy programs in the penitentiaries.

Kelley's sweeping notice arises out of a dispute erupting earlier in the year from the Oak Park school district.

This Detroit suburban board expelled five kids and suspended eight others for raising Cain.

The parents took their cudgels

Recession Hits
The Art World

Experts can't explain why a 16th century painting by Bassano of the Holy Family's flight into Egypt brought a mere \$240,000 at auction in London. They recall that another Bassano of the same subject sold for \$655,200 last December. Could it be that a sense of proportion, based on the idea that nearly a quarter of a million dollars is a pretty good price, is creeping into the art world?

The Seaway's
First Decade

Eleven years after the St. Lawrence Seaway was opened with a prayer and great expectations, it can be viewed as either a success or failure, depending upon whose yardstick is employed.

Generally, the United States Maritime Commission is pleased with the results, but some Canadian officials feel it has not lived up to its expectations.

Both may be right, as far as their individual analyses go. The

to Lansing.

Five weeks later the State Board ordered the Oak Park board to provide educational services in a school setting or furnish some alternative acceptable to Lansing.

In a backhanded fashion, there is a certain support for the State Board's ruling.

Michigan law imposes a mandatory school attendance upon all young people.

So a kid booted out of school is not being given this educational prerogative.

Kelley's opinion similarly attempts to straddle this legislative requirement and the courts' decisions that public school systems must have the power to maintain discipline within the school grounds.

Another fence to sit astride is balancing off the disciplinary necessity with the civil rights of parents to have their youngsters attend school.

The practical loophole in the Oak Park decision is that a local school board may have to spend double to maintain classroom integrity.

John W. Porter, the acting Superintendent of Public Instruction, announced that the State Board will jump promptly from Kelley's springboard. The hope, he informed the reporters, is to have a state code in effect before the September school term opens.

The simplest and best solution would be for the State Board to announce that the districts can adopt whatever disciplinary measures best fit their own situations, subject only to the general rule that the local boards act sensibly and not arbitrarily.

This, clearly, is too much to expect. We shall be greatly surprised if the State Board refrains from a politically motivated strait jacket set of rules which many districts will find promoting more trouble than it will cure.

There are as many ways of reading the broad terminology in a constitution as there are scanners of the words.

We think Kelley has chosen the kitchen sink approach when he says "leadership and general supervision" includes woodshed cases.

Most likely the delegates to the 1963 Con-Con had in mind the quantity and quality of education, things such as teaching ability, curricula, textbooks, and so on.

Depending on whether the State Board comes up with regulations which work effectively in all parts of the state, we would hope that a district with problems and the money for counsel fees would challenge Kelley and the Lansing group in the courts.

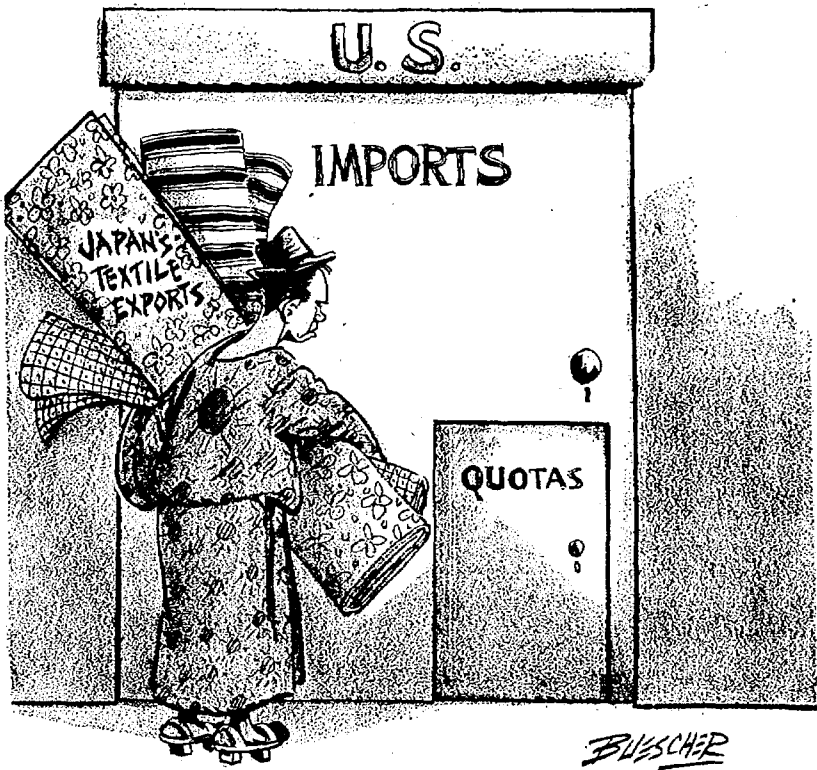
Maritime Commission is pleased by the growth of the tonnage carried on the seaway. Volume has passed the predicted 20 million tons of 11 years ago to a high of 48 million tons in 1968.

Although cargo dropped off to 41 million tons last year, the chairman of the Commission's semiannual meeting, held recently, said, "There is every reason to believe that the 1970 season should be the most successful in the illustrious history of the seaway."

Canadian authorities, however, point out that development of general cargo tonnage along the seaway, which was expected to lead to the development of trade and industry on both sides of the border, has been small. Last year, iron ore and grain accounted for nearly 83 percent of tonnage carried.

Perhaps the St. Lawrence has not opened the doors to economic expansion as rapidly as had been expected. But 11 years is not a very long time, and with the revolution now underway in ocean transport, particularly the rapid growth of containerized cargo, the Seaway may yet go off in some unpredictable directions before it winds up the second decade.

Smaller Door Policy?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

ST. JOSEPH TWP.
WILL STUDY PLAN

—1 Year Ago—
The Lincoln Township Board of Supervisors went on record as favoring a \$1,800,000 sewer system which would serve both Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

The sewer plan although still in its embryonic stage would call for the laying of a line from the southern edge of Stevensville following Hickory Creek to the St. Joseph river where the pipe would connect with the City of St. Joseph's sewer system. The line would vary from 36 to 60-inch pipe along the route.

WHIRLPOOL HIT
BY PAINT FIRE

—10 Years Ago—
The twin cities' fire departments combined to fight a blaze for an hour and a half which

struck Edgewater plant 4 of the Whirlpool corporation yesterday afternoon.

Fire and water damage to the plant is estimated to run between \$15,000 to \$50,000 according to Robert Brohan, communications head of the corporation.

ITALIAN FLEET
MEET BRITISH

Italy sharply disputed Britannia's rule over the seas today as both sides claimed victory in a violent, zig-zag naval battle in the Ionian sea, just below the instep of Italian "boot."

While the British version said the Italian warships fled "almost immediately" behind a smokescreen after an Italian battleship has suffered a long range hit, an Italian communiqué asserted the British

fleet was driven off.

ANNUAL PICNIC

—10 Years Ago—
The tenth annual picnic of the Auto Specialties Manufacturing company office employees was an enjoyable event of yesterday at Paw Paw lake. There was 75 in attendance, including office employees, their husbands, wives and friends.

SUMMER CAMP

—50 Years Ago—
Plans for the opening of the eight day camp for younger girls at Camp Warren, Pottawatomie park are now in full swing. The camp is under the auspices of the Berrien County Sunday school association.

SUDDEN BATH

—60 Years Ago—
Just before the steamer Benton Harbor left its dock one of the crew fell into the river between the boat and the dock while trying to reach a child's hat which had fallen in the water. A human chain was formed by Policemen G. D. Stevens and Assistant Purser Leonard Smith and the young man was pulled out no worse for his wetting.

BAND IN TOWN

—30 Years Ago—
Conn's Trumpet Notes band of Elkhart, Ind., will arrive this evening to spend Sunday in St. Joe. Our citizens and visitors in town will be treated to some fine music during the day.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —Robert Dole, R-Kansas, was credited with a masterful political coup when he moved to terminate the Tonkin Gulf resolution during the Senate debate over the Cooper-Church amendment to the military sales act.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., had planned an elaborate debate for later this year for his own proposal to repeal the 1964 Tonkin resolution, which, in effect, had given former President Johnson authority for subsequent massive deployment of troops to Vietnam.

Because Fulbright and other Senate "doves" would have played a leading role in such a debate, the so-called peace block could have taken credit for repeal of the resolution.

WILLIAM RITT

You're
Telling Me!

WE LIKE that change from maroon to blue ties for postmen. The new uniform code certainly seems to give our mailmen's appearance more zip.

Along with a new shape to postmen's caps, this is the first change in postal uniforms since 1955. Too bad we can't say the same for the postal rates.

Britons are consuming less cocoa and chocolate because of rising prices. You must admit that a sour development!

In West Berlin a jackdaw — a cousin of the crow — has been emulating the sound of fire truck sirens, frightening motorists into coming to a halt. A sort of boo bird?

The German fire ladders can't figure how the critter should be punished — though he is definitely guilty of fowl play.

But Dole, who is fast gaining the reputation of an astute political operator, cut in a clever Fulbright and thereby gained credit for Tonkin repeal effort for pro-Nixon forces.

His reasoning was politically flawless. "The Tonkin Gulf resolution is inappropriate to today's realities in Southeast Asia," he said. "It is the policy device of a previous administration which sought to expand the American presence in Vietnam; whereas the Nixon administration has never relied upon it nor invoked the Tonkin Gulf resolution in policy."

Immediately members of both Senate camps joined Dole as co-sponsors. Such hawks as Sen. Barry Goldwater, D-Ariz., lined up behind the repeal move. Even Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., praised Dole and his resolution.

Fulbright was visibly angered, however. He accused Dole of circumventing "established Senate procedures" (Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee), but he lost badly in an attempt to table the Dole amendment.

Dole has been in the Senate less than two years, yet several Republican senators already are boosting the Kansas freshman for a future race for a GOP leadership post.

Unlike many of the Senate's other newer members, Dole spent several terms in the House of Representatives where he developed the legislative seasoning needed for effectiveness in the Senate.

Dole's close working relationship with the White House may be another plus for him politically. While other freshmen senators gain headlines with their classes with the administration, Dole has been a loyal supporter of administration programs. By taking this course, Dole is stocking many political I.O.U.s from the administration, and his supporters feel these debts may prove useful if and when Dole makes a move for a leadership job.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Is Meniere's disease a dangerous kind of dizziness and how does it differ from other kinds of dizziness? Does it mean that a tumor of the brain is developing?

Mr. E. J. D.,
No. Carolina

Dear Mr. D.: I have written many times about Meniere's disease and still I am surprised by the number of letters that come to me, all expressing anxiety about it. I simply do not understand why the name Meniere calls forth so much concern when, in reality, the disease occurs only rarely.

Perhaps I can clarify something that seems to be confusing to many readers. The center of balance, or equilibrium, lies deep within your inner ear. Here three tiny, semicircular canals contain fluid that shifts with every position of your head. Delicate hair cells within this area, known as the labyrinth, pick up the flow of this fluid and then relay a message to your brain. The brain now makes an adjustment of the body position to keep you in balance.

This highly sensitive balance mechanism is one of the most remarkable in your body. The slightest rotation of the head, bending to the floor, turning while dancing and shifting from a flat to an upright position are, within a fraction of a second, compensated for by this mechanism and keep you from being off balance.

Let me repeat that the center of balance lies in the inner ear. This does not mean that, when dizziness is present, it is necessarily caused by disease within the inner ear itself.

Your balance can be upset by high or low blood pressure, allergies, excessive intake of fluid and salt, eye disorders, sudden changes of position, by side effects of drugs, by nar-

rowing of the blood vessels and by ear infections. Tobacco, coffee and alcohol can also affect your inner ear. All kinds of motion in an automobile, plane or on a ship can cause imbalance. And this is only a partial list of the factors that may affect your inner ear.

Dizziness and Meniere's disease are not the same. Dizziness of a special kind, however, can be one of the symptoms of Meniere's disease. Even mentioning other symptoms of Meniere's would immediately induce in some people another type of anxiety.

Occasional dizzy spells do not mean that a tumor of the brain is developing. To live in fear of this does you a great injustice.

Readers must be cautioned to be careful when they describe a symptom to their doctor. Many say they have had a dizzy spell when, in reality, they have had a headache, a sense of faintness.

Dizziness or vertigo is a sudden severe incapacitating feeling that objects are moving while you are standing still. Sometimes, the reverse occurs and objects appear to be standing still while you are turning. This is true dizziness. To avoid confusion in relating a history to a doctor, do not assume that a headache, faintness, light-headedness or blurring of the eyes is dizziness. It is not. There are many neurological, hearing, eye and balance tests that can distinguish the rare dizziness of Meniere's disease from all the other forms.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Understanding, not punishment, invites better communication between yourself and your children.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ KQ10642		♠ 5	
♥ 10983		♥ 72	
♦ 72		♦ AKJ8654	
♣ A7		♣ 1096	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J972		♠ A8	
♥ K6		♥ AQJ54	
♦ AKQJ853		♦ Q1093	
♣ A4		♣ 42	

The bidding:		West		North		East		South	
1♣		1♠		2♣		2♥		2♥	
3♣		3♥		4♣		4♥		4♥	
5♣		Pass		Pass		Pass		Pass	
Pass		5♥		Dble		Dble			

Opening lead — king of clubs. Bridge is a game of deduction rather than of mathematics. Declarer must try to figure out the composition of the unseen hands, and once he has succeeded in doing so it usually becomes child's play to accomplish the best possible result.

Here is a fine example of the art of good card reading. West leads the king of clubs and continues with the ace. Declarer ruffs in dummy and loses a heart finesse to the king. West returns a heart, won by South with the jack.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

UNABLE to talk a canny New Hampshire storekeeper into buying his line of goods, a glib salesman tried to bribe him by offering him a bottle of champagne. "I never take bribes from salesmen," said the storekeeper proudly. "If it will ease your conscience," proposed the salesman, "I'll sell you the champagne for ten cents." "That's more like it," nodded the storekeeper. "If that's your price, I'll take six bottles."

There's a well-known Civil War buff in Richmond who maintains stoutly that every time the redoubtable General Stonewall Jackson became involved in a violent battle, he sucked on a lemon to calm his nerves. "Where," asked a skeptic, "did the General come to this lemon?" "Nothing to it," pooh-poohed the narrator. "He just went to an expensive restaurant and ordered tea — with cream."

John Galbreath, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and owner of two Kentucky Derby winners, says, "There's one thing nicer about winning a Kentucky Derby than rooling



your ball team to its world championship. You don't have to feed the horse that won any more the day after the race than you fed him the day before the race — and, furthermore, you don't have to sign him up for the next year!"

Factographs

Venus is sometimes called "Earth's twin sister."

Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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RASH OF MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENTS CONTINUES

Silver Mile Promotion To Help Finance Games



F. W. BORN IV

Youth Gets Berth At Academy

Frederick W. Born, IV, of 4566 Ridge road, Stevensville, has been accepted as a midshipman by the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, according to an announcement by Congressman Edward Hutchinson of Michigan's Fourth District.

Born, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Born, III, and is a 1970 graduate of Lakeshore high school.

He was nominated for the academy by Representative Hutchinson and was one of 12 selected from Michigan for the class which will form later this month at King's Point, New York.

Born is planning a career as an officer in the Merchant Marine and hopes to specialize in oceanography.

He spent his 1968 school year at Colfax School, Bridport, Dorset, England.

His extra curricular activities included membership in the German club, football, rugby, soccer, track, debating, baseball, cricket and choir.

Project To Be Held On Friday

Olympic, Canamer Events Need Funds

The Silver Mile fund raising program of the Berrien County Olympic and Canamer Games is scheduled for Friday in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Watervliet and Niles.

Youths participating in the program and adult supervisors will be in the downtown areas to seek contributions to finance the 1970 games.

Tapes are to be placed on a section of the sidewalk in the individual downtown areas to signify the Silver Mile. Last year the program, held in Benton Harbor only, raised \$800.

John Waihee, chairman of the Benton Harbor promotion, said this year's campaign in Benton Harbor would be conducted from noon to 4 p.m. on Main street. In St. Joseph, the campaign will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Tom Lonz is chairman.

The Watervliet collections will be made from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. under direction of Robert Evans, chairman, while in Niles the Silver Mile will be carried out from 3 to 7 p.m. Michael Holtgren is Niles chairman.

Olympian Games for county youth are to be held July 20-25 with teams from the competitions to face teams coming to Berrien from Brant county, Ontario, on Aug. 7-9.

The visiting teams will be guests of Berrien county residents during the three days. Berrien teams last year went to Brantford for three days of competition.

Calvin Wheeler, chairman of the sponsoring organization, said \$17,000 is needed to finance the 1970 program. Donations, he said, are needed to meet the cost, and contributions of any size are welcomed.

"We have a long way to go yet," he said.

The organization was presented with a \$1,500 contribution Wednesday by Clark Equipment company, Buchanan.



BOOST FOR GAMES: Malcolm House, right, director of corporate industrial relations for Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, presents a check for \$1,500 on behalf of the firm to Calvin Wheeler to help finance the 1970 Berrien county Olympic and Canamer Games. Wheeler is chairman of the sponsoring organization. Olympic games for Berrien youth will be held July 20-25. Teams from the games will compete in the Canamer competitions in Berrien Aug. 7-8-9. (Staff photo)

BH Woman Is Robbed

Georgia Mae Green, 22, of 122 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, told Benton Harbor police she was dragged into an alley by five men last Saturday, knocked unconscious and robbed of a .22 caliber Beretta pistol.

The woman told police she was afraid to report the robbery until yesterday because she thought she might get in trouble. The gun was not registered, she explained to police. She said the men also took \$18 from her purse.

Police said the woman reported she was walking on McCord street when the attack occurred.

BH Pair's Son Earns Math PhD



DR. GARY MUSSER

Gary Musser, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Musser, 136 Lormar avenue, Benton Harbor, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree in mathematics June 4 at University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and now is assistant professor of mathematics at Northern Illinois university, DeKalb, Ill.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees at University of Michigan. His wife is former Irene Kakocki of Lincoln Park, Mich. They have a one-year-old son.

SURGICAL PATIENT
THREE OAKS — Miss Nancy Klinedinst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klinedinst, underwent major surgery this week at Memorial hospital in South Bend, Ind.

Diagnostic Unit Lives Up To Billing

A new diagnostic machine installed at Benton Harbor's Mercy hospital only a month ago is living up to advance expectations. Twenty-three patients from Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties have been tested with the radioisotope scanning device. Six of the 23 tested showed positive results—meaning those six patients were found to have abnormalities through films taken by the machine.

"We might not have found these abnormalities without the new scanning machine," says Dr. Gene Maddock, one of four radiologists who work in the isotope laboratory at the hospital. Going an extra step beyond x-ray, the isotope machine takes scans (pictures) of the brain, liver, thyroid, bones, lungs or wherever there's a hint of a problem. An arm on the machine swings over the body and traces abnormalities on film that appear after a patient has taken a non-harmful radioactive isotope, either orally or by injection.

"From the diagnostic standpoint, use of the machine has been very successful. We'd like to remind any doctor in the tri-county area that the machine is available for his use," Maddock said.

Separate Collisions Injure 3

Condition Of Sawyer Youth Listed Serious

Three motorcyclists were injured Wednesday and early today in separate collisions with other vehicles.

A Sawyer youth was injured seriously when the motorcycle he was driving rammed into the side of the tractor of a semi-trailer truck on Sawyer road near the I-94 interchange at Sawyer, according to state police from the New Buffalo post.

Two twin cities youths, Dick Brooks, St. Joseph, and Daniel P. Griffiths, Fairplain, were injured in two other accidents as a rash of motorcycle mishaps continued.

During the past holiday weekend, motorcycle crashes figured in early one-third of the highway fatalities recorded in Michigan.

Troopers said the Sawyer accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday. They said a semi-trailer truck driven by Bernard Miller, 44, of Oconto Falls, Wis., was making a left turn into the Firebird Truck Plaza near the interchange.

Police said a motorcycle driven by Gregory Allan Glaskie, 17, of Sawyer, was headed west on Sawyer road, apparently was unable to stop and rammed the side of the tractor of the truck.

Glaskie suffered compound fractures of the left ankle, possible skull fracture, two fractured ribs and a collapsed lung, according to police. Troopers said they were unable to talk to Glaskie because he was in shock.

Glaskie was taken to Memorial hospital in St. Joseph, where a spokesman said his condition today was serious.

The truck driver was not hurt.

The other two injured motorcyclists were admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital, where both were listed in fair condition today.

SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

Brooks, 17, of 741 Elks drive, St. Joseph, had his hip broken when his motorcycle collided yesterday with a car crossing M-139, Benton township Patrolman Raymond Peters reported.

Peters said the accident occurred when a car driven by Alexander J. Rowanantree, 71, of Chicago, left the exit ramp from I-94 and was crossing M-139 to enter a private driveway. The motorcyclist was headed north when the accident occurred.

Early today, Griffiths, 18, of 557 Spencer avenue, Fairplain, was admitted with a cut knee after his motorcycle struck a car on Klock road. A passenger, Gary M. Soper, 18, of 951 Nickerson avenue, Benton township, was treated and released.

Benton Harbor Patrolman Tom Schader said the two were being chased by St. Joseph Patrolman James LoPresti when they crossed the US-31 overpass on the wrong side of the road.

The motorcycle collided with a car driven by Louis Richardson, 21, of 1696 Highland avenue, Benton township. Griffiths was issued tickets for reckless driving and no operator's license.



YOUTH SERIOUSLY HURT: Two attendants of the Chikaming township ambulance crew give first aid to Gregory Allan Glaskie, 17, of Sawyer, after motorcycle Glaskie was driving rammed side of semi-trailer truck on Sawyer road near I-94 interchange. Glaskie was listed in serious condition today at Memorial hospital in St. Joseph. Truck driver, Bernard Miller, 44, Oconto Falls, Wis., was not hurt.



MANGLED CYCLE: Twisted wreckage of motorcycle lies in tall grass at side of Sawyer road as grim evidence of crash with semi-trailer truck Wednesday. Driver of motorcycle, Gregory Allan Glaskie, 17, Sawyer, was seriously hurt when the motorcycle rammed side of truck, which was making left turn into truck stop at I-94 interchange at Sawyer. (Don Wehner photos)

Wins Fourth 1st Place Trophy

The Twin City Junior Drum and Bugle corps won its fourth first place trophy of the year at the annual Blueberry Festival parade at South Haven on July 4.

It was accorded the trophy for its overall performance. The corps also appeared later that day at the Lakeshore Jaycees fireworks show, and again Sunday at the Lakeshore Terrace nursing home, St. Joseph.

Group Plans Car Wash

New Bethel Baptist church youth choir will hold a car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairplain Plaza Phillips 66 service station.

Susan McGee, president of the choir, said some 70 members would benefit from the car wash proceeds. Money will be used to finance church trips.

A donation of \$1.25 per car is being asked.

BH School Office Hit By Burglars

Approximately \$2,750 worth of office equipment was taken in a burglary early yesterday of a Benton Harbor school district office building at 240 Jefferson street, Benton Harbor police reported.

Two air conditioners and a 5400 typewriter were among the items stolen. Raymond M. Srebohn, assistant superintendent for business affairs, told police. Also taken were two dictating machines, an adding machine, an electric printing calculator and a clock.

Police said the burglars apparently removed the air conditioners from the window to gain access to the building. The break-in was discovered when employees reported for work Wednesday.

Benton township police said the Boynton school was also entered, but nothing appeared to be taken.

Janette Harper, 671 McGuigan avenue, Benton Harbor, reported 30 record albums, a phonograph and a \$100 watch taken in a burglary of her home last weekend. She told city police she didn't miss the articles until yesterday.

Stores Told To Rehire Employees

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A federal judge has issued a restraining order requiring rehiring of 50 employees of two supermarkets in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

U.S. District Court Judge Noel P. Fox issued the order against Sassano Inc. and told the firm to show cause at a July 23 hearing why the order should be lifted.

The National Labor Relations Board is holding hearings on charges of unfair labor practices at the Hilltop Foods and K-Mart Foods stores.

The charges followed a two-week strike earlier this year which stemmed from the firing of a Hilltop Foods employee who refused to take a lie detector test during an investigation into items missing from the store.

Sassano officials contended they should not have been subject to the restraining order since the strikers were not protected by the National Labor Relations Act.

The reinstatements are effective until the board's hearings end.

ALASKAN SUMMER

THREE OAKS — Miss Mary Waterhouse, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Laurence Waterhouse, is spending the summer in Anchorage, Alaska, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Annable. Annable is serving with the U.S. Air Force at Anchorage.



RED CROSS YOUTH OFFICERS: New officers of the Berrien County American Red Cross youth organization are (from left) Edith Carnegie, secretary; Larry Cannon, president; Karla Hake, vice president, and Denise Nunley, treasurer, all of Benton Harbor. Director Bill Kucera said recently formed organization gives youth chance to help people within their communities and become acquainted with national Red Cross programs. Youth group currently is working on "Little Brother and Sister" program helping young children meet new friends and participate in local recreational activities. Group plans a car wash Saturday at Mac's and Tom's Gulf Service, 202 North Fair avenue, Benton Harbor, to raise funds for year's activities.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1970

THERMAL POLLUTION -- REAL OR IMAGINED?

Hutchinson
Aims At
NarcoticsEnters Bill That
Would End Aid
To Lax Nations

WASHINGTON — Congressman Edward Hutchinson of Michigan's Fourth District today introduced a bill which — if enacted into law — would require the President to cut off aid to countries failing to take appropriate steps to prevent narcotics from entering the United States unlawfully.

The bill would amend sections of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, the Foreign Military Sales Act and the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954, upon which virtually all foreign aid programs are based.

Hutchinson said the legislation was "long overdue" and predicted the bill — and similar measures introduced by other Members of Congress today — would win wide support in the House.

Pointing out that drug related offenses constitute as much as 75 per cent of all so-called "street crime," he said "hard" narcotics continue flowing into the United States in ever-increasing amounts. His bill would apply to such drugs as heroin, morphine and cocaine.

The bill does not give the President discretionary authority in cases where it has been determined a country is not taking steps necessary to halt the flow of illegal drugs into the United States. Instead, it says the President "shall" suspend economic and military aid until he determines a country is cooperating effectively.

Hutchinson's bill also would require the President to keep Congress "fully and currently informed with respect to any action taken by him under the law."

Hutchinson's bill differs from similar measures being introduced today in that it would not give the President discretionary authority to use agencies and facilities of the Federal Government to assist other countries in halting illegal drug traffic. "If broadly interpreted," he said, "we might find ourselves using U.S. funds to buy up the entire opium poppy crop of some country, under such a provision."

In recent months, Hutchinson has been waging an educational campaign against drug abuse in the seven counties of the Fourth District. Several thousand pamphlets on marijuana, amphetamines and barbiturates, LSD and narcotics have been distributed to schools, churches, libraries, doctors' offices, law enforcement agencies, courts, attorneys and others who come in daily contact with young people.

Hutchinson said he would be glad to send copies of the four pamphlets to anyone requesting them. His address is 405 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.



NEW CHAIRMAN: Ernest L. Brown Jr. of Detroit has been elected chairman of the Michigan Civil Service Commission. Brown is manager of urban affairs for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire Victim
Gets Blood
DonationsResidents Give
At Bloomingdale

BLOOMINGDALE—When the Van Buren Red Cross Bloodmobile was in Bloomingdale Wednesday, 22 of the 57 pints of blood donated were designated for Mary Katherine Ortegale.

Miss Ortegale, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ortegale, of rural Bloomingdale, was burned over 65 per cent of her body Tuesday night when a propane gas-operated hot water heater exploded in her face.

A spokesman at the burn center of the University hospital in Ann Arbor today said her condition remains critical.

The cause of the explosion was undetermined, according to the state fire marshal from Paw Paw.

Miss Ortegale's father was one of the residents of the Scott lake area, who helped rescue three children who were trapped in the mud of a swamp for nearly four hours. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lassins of Chicago were trapped on June 21 when they had gone on a strawberry picking expedition. Ortegale and Earl Cross rescued the Lassins son, Bill, age 9.

The bloodmobile was stationed at the Bloomingdale Christian church. Local chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Bilbert, said 67 persons volunteered but 10 were rejected.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
July 9 State Police Count:
This year 1,052
Last year 1,177

Fears Are
Expressed
At HearingFruit, Fish
Losses Seen
By Residents

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — "If this keeps on, there could come a time when if you pull a Coho out of Lake Michigan it will be half-cooked."

One conservation-minded citizen, Guy Kistler of Kalamazoo, used absurdity to make his point Wednesday at a citizens' forum on thermal pollution of the Great Lakes.

The dozen citizen witnesses were unanimous in expressing fears that the discharge of heated waters by utilities into the Great Lakes could harm the environment.

The hearing was called by the Governor's Advisory Council on Environmental Quality.

Kistler said thermal pollution by a power plant killed "thousands" of striped bass in the Hudson River.

Mrs. Martha Reynolds, representing the United Auto Workers, said plans are in the making for the construction of 18 nuclear plants bordering on the Great Lakes.

"Even the smallest temperature changes may alter the balance of plants and fish by favoring one species over the other," she said. "The spawning cycles and other life processes of fish are keyed to regular changes of temperature."

She called for the State Water Resources Commission to support proposed federal regulation that would allow a heat increase of only one degree in water used by such plants for cooling and then returned to the lakes.

SEEKS INVESTIGATION
The licensing of such plants, Mrs. Reynolds said, should be suspended until there is a thorough investigation of the possible pollution dangers.

A spokesman for Consumers Power Co. has said that for the foreseeable future "it is apparent there is no danger of power plants significantly heating Lake Michigan as a whole."

Dr. John Reynolds, environmental surveillance coordinator for the firm, made the statement in a paper presented to the American Nuclear Society.

When the firm's Palisades Nuclear Plant is in operation, he said, the thermal discharge will be mapped periodically to define the extent of its influence upon various meteorological and natural lake conditions.

Hunter Watson, of the environmental law society at the University of Michigan, said the Water Resources Commission should halt pollution before it begins.

"Lake Michigan has done us long and honorable service," he declared. "We should spare it from dishonorable discharges."

Albert Almy testified the Michigan Farm Bureau is concerned about the effect of a warming of the water could have on the more than \$75 million-a-year fruit industry concentrated along the shores of Lake Michigan.

"Warmer water could cause earlier development of buds and blossoms and a subsequent frost kill," he stated. "Even a change of one degree could cause crop failure."

"No one really knows how extensive the damage could be," agreed Hillel Liebert of the Downriver Antipollution League. He said members of the league from some 20 cities southwest of Detroit also oppose licensing such plants until a thorough study is completed.

"There is no doubt about the harm that could be done—the only question is how much," said Kathleen Bjerke of the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization.

Warm water, she said, upsets the growth cycles of fish and is particularly harmful to such cold water species as trout and salmon.

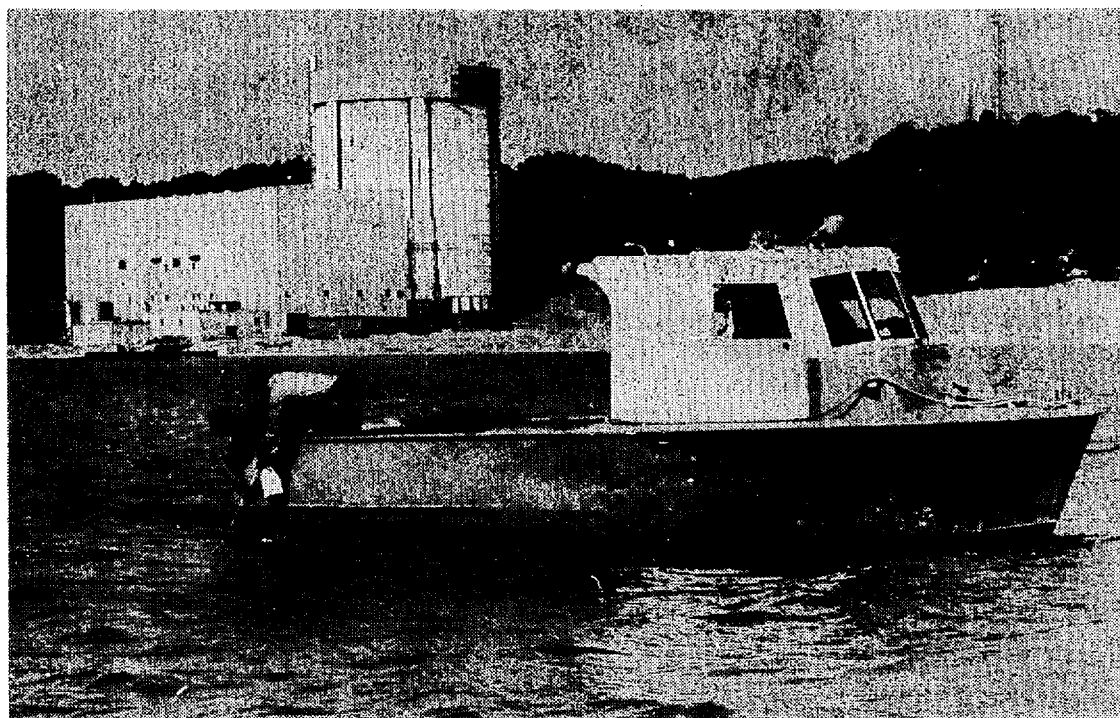
"This poses the threat of another Lake Erie," she warned. William Gardiner, speaking for the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, also favored study before plant licensing to assure there will be no short or long range damage to the lakes.

Zolton Ferency, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, suggested Michigan take immediate action through administrative regulation or emergency legislation to guard against thermal pollution before it is too late.

"Scientists are unsure or are in disagreement as to just what thermal pollution will do to the entire ecology of the Great Lakes region," he said. "The risks involved far outweigh any benefit that may be derived from the operation of nuclear power plants."

Reps. Warren Goemaere, D-Roseville, and Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, said the Legislature is starting its own study of the problem and will keep in close touch with the situation.

Loring Oeming, chairman of the advisory council, said the testimony will be used as background for a later meeting with the National Council for Environmental Quality.



TEST LAKE BOTTOM: Technicians from the T.W. Beak Associates of Montreal, a consulting firm in the area of aquatic and biological studies, obtain bottom samples from Lake Michigan during tests for Consumers Power Co. The firm has been accumulating data since 1967 to offer comparisons

as to possible environmental changes when Consumers' Palisades Nuclear plant is put into operation. Technicians are using a Department of Natural Resources boat. Palisades plant is in the background.

Engineer,
Scientist:
'No Danger'Pair Outline
Safeguards At
Nuclear Plant

An engineer and scientist from Consumers Power Co. say that for the foreseeable future "it is apparent there is no danger of power plants significantly heating Lake Michigan as a whole."

Dr. John Z. Reynolds, environmental surveillance coordinator, and Kenneth A. Swarts, project engineer at the Palisades nuclear plant now nearing completion on the Lake Michigan shore west of Covert, made the statement.

They said the thermal structure of Lake Michigan is a highly variable phenomenon and can change significantly in a short period of time as well as from year to year.

The great influence of the shoreline, they said, is typified in studies started April 10, 1968, when the temperature variation from shore to five miles out exceeded 13 degrees Fahrenheit.

The two described their findings in a scientific paper presented last week at the annual meeting of the American Nuclear Society in Los Angeles.

Dr. Reynolds and Swarts told the meeting that in 1967, shortly after construction began, two biologists from the University of Michigan were engaged to develop methods of detecting effects of heated discharge water on aquatic life. Mrs. John E. Barbach and John T. Todd from the university established a biological collection and analysis study to be made by T. W. Beak Consultants, Ltd., of Toronto, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

MAJOR INFLUENCE
"Widespread natural temperature excursions have certainly had a major influence in the establishment of aquatic life populations as they exist today," Dr. Reynolds and Swarts said. "When the plant is in operation, the thermal discharge will be mapped periodically to define the extent and magnitude of its influence under various meteorological and natural lake conditions."

Dr. Reynolds and Swarts said there is no question but what temperature plays an important role in biological activities. "The effects are so diverse," they said, "that any judgment concerning their significance can only be made through assessment of all relevant data under natural field conditions."

"Too much emphasis in proposed regulations and standards has been placed on confined, artificial laboratory conditions that are unrepresentative of natural waters," the speakers continued.

SEEK COMPREHENSIVE
The biological studies at Palisades are sufficiently comprehensive in scope to detect, either directly or indirectly, virtually any significant effect on the local aquatic system attributable to the thermal discharge, they said.

Dr. Reynolds and Swarts said temperature and biological surveys had previously been conducted near existing fossil-fueled plants on the lake. While they indicated "no significant ecological effects from the heated discharges," the size of the nuclear plant warranted a more thorough study.

"The generally recognized deterioration of the quality of Lake Michigan and the other Great Lakes is of great concern to Consumers Power Company," Dr. Reynolds and Swarts said, "and the company is determined that power plant operations should not be allowed to contribute to a further decline in water quality."

To date, they added, there has been no evidence that such has been the case, but comprehensive studies like the one described are required to detect subtle ecological influences.

Tests Clear
Three Of
'Pot' Charge

Three New Buffalo area men arrested Sunday by state police officers from the New Buffalo post have been cleared of a police charge of possession of marijuana.

Berrien County Prosecutor Ronald Taylor said the cases were cancelled when laboratory tests showed the substance found among the three was not marijuana.

The three were identified as Jonathan Glossinger, 20, and James Wade, 20, both of Lakeside, and Thomas Leer, 21, Union Pier.

Glossinger was charged, however, with possession of fire works. He pleaded guilty to the charge in Fifth District court and was freed under \$100 bond pending sentencing.

Wade and Leer were released from custody Monday. The three had been detained overnight in the county jail in St. Joseph following the arrests.

It's Time To Enroll
In Crafts Program

SOUTH HAVEN—Friday is the deadline for registering to participate in the arts and crafts program of the South Haven recreation department.

The program offers children of elementary school age an opportunity to develop skills in drawing and painting as well as in three-dimensional work in clay, wood, paper and similar materials.

Children who will be entering first through fourth grade next September may participate between 1 and 2 p.m. while children in grades five through eight may attend between 2 and 3 p.m.

The classes, which continue through Aug. 7, are being held in the recreation building at 602 Phoenix street.

Marvin Selge, who owns the company, said that when his workmen first struck the great

underground reservoir they thought it was no more than an abandoned brick well. But when they attempted to dig around it, "it just kept going and going," a worker told Selge.

Fully uncovered, it measured more than 30 feet across and was about 15 feet deep. In describing its size, Selge said his workers pumped an estimated 13,000 gallons of water out of it. "And it was only about half full."

He said it was constructed of two courses of brick, and was built in the shape of an inverted bowl.

Three Oaks senior citizens identified it as a former reservoir for the fire department, and dates back at least to the turn of the century.

A second similar cistern is thought to be buried at the south side of town. The pair of them offered early fire fighters a ready supply of water in the days before hydrants.

As the workers uncovered more and more of the cavernous brick structure, it drew a steady parade of curious spectators. For most of people it was nothing more than a brief glimpse of yesterday when Three Oaks was queen city of a wide area of grain and vegetable farms.

But for a few of the most senior citizens it triggered deeper feelings, bringing forth stereotypical memories of their youth:

Of racing bare feet pounding in tempo with the clanging fire bell;

Of charging fire horses striking sparks from the cobblestones with their iron-shod hooves;

And of nose-stinging black smoke and cinders belching from the careening fire rig's red enamel and brass boiler.

Records of those early days, some of them dating back 100 years, tell of the first fire department in Three Oaks. It was organized in 1875, and consisted of 30 volunteers. They called themselves the Tempest Fire Company.

Their rolling equipment appears to have consisted of a horse-drawn "hose cart," and the pumper wagon. This was described as being a low wagon upon which was mounted a long handled, manually operated pump. The steam-powered pump came years later.

The old reservoir, sitting directly in the path of the new sewer lines, posed a bit of a problem for the workers. They said it was "too large to go around, too deep to go under."

To solve the problem, pumps were brought and the cistern

pumped dry. Holes were smashed in the ancient brick sides to allow for the passage of the new pipes.

Then, with the new sewer lines running in one side and out the other, the entire cistern was backfilled with earth. It was reburied, and soon it will be covered with new pavement of the repaired street.

And there it will remain, a piece of history buried beneath the streets it once helped to protect . . . and this time probably to be forgotten by all.

BUCHANAN — A fish fry and dance party are planned by the Women of the Moose and Loyal Order of Moose for the weekend. The fish fry will be served in Moose hall Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and the dance party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday with Doug Leiter and his band furnishing the music.

Moose Auxiliary
Plans Fish Fry
In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — A fish fry and dance party are planned by the Women of the Moose and Loyal Order of Moose for the weekend. The fish fry will be served in Moose hall Friday from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and the dance party will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday with Doug Leiter and his band furnishing the music.

Workmen Uncover Historic Cistern In Three Oaks

Guidelines Questioned
Debate Flows Over
DDT Levels In Fish

By JACQUELINE KORONA
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP)—Abandoning federal guidelines for acceptable DDT levels in fish would show "callous disregard" for the people of Michigan, an attorney told the State Agriculture Commission Wednesday.

Loosening the guidelines would be dangerous and might encourage creation of a black market for fish, contended Peter Steketee, a Grand Rapids attorney representing the West Michigan Environmental Action Council.

"Not so," declared those who support the agriculture department proposal to set higher Michigan DDT tolerance levels for commercial fish.

"The only question is: Can you serve this fish safely?" said Dr. Mitchell Zvon, a clinical professor at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

"My unhesitating answer would be that you can serve this fish—at least for 10 years, one pound a day—without any fear for you or your progeny," said Zvon, who flew to Lansing for the hearing.

"To allow the food in Lake Michigan to go to waste because of those who pedal the idea (that it could be dangerous) would be a gross distortion of use and allocation of our resources," said Zvon.

The testimony of Steketee and Zvon, as well as conflicting research reports from experts, highlighted emotional—at times bitter—discussion of the department proposal to abandon the 5 parts per million DDT tolerance levels set forth in Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) guidelines.

The department, despairing of an FDA response to an official petition on the question, has suggested setting the levels at 15 ppb for salmon and 10 ppm for all other fish on the commercial market. The levels could allow



BIOLOGY DEGREE: Gordon Everett Johns, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns of Berrien Springs, graduated from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, with a bachelor of arts degree in biology.

Brothers
Together
In Court

Two brothers charged with felonies in unrelated cases were arraigned Wednesday before Judge Paul Pollard in Fifth District court.

Louis Henry Stansberry, 21, of 685 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of attempting to purchase narcotic drugs with a forged prescription. His brother Larry C. Stansberry, 17, of the same address, demanded examination on a charge of larceny from an auto.

Louis Stansberry was arrested by Benton township police Tuesday after he allegedly presented a forged prescription at Brown's pharmacy, 2189 Red Arrow highway, to obtain a cough syrup containing codeine, a derivative of opium. Judge Pollard set bond at \$1,500.

Larry Stansberry was arrested by Berrien County sheriff's deputies Wednesday after he allegedly stole a tire and wheel from a car at 1215 M-139 in Benton township. He was released on \$500 bond.

Arraigned with Larry Stansberry in the alleged theft was Kenneth Ray Kiser, 17, of 567 East Britain, Benton Harbor. Judge Pollard set \$500 bond after Stansberry demanded examination on the charge.

Also Wednesday, 17, of 476 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded examination on a charge of resisting and obstructing Benton Harbor Patrolman Tom Schadler. Schadler had stopped Johnson after he spotted the teenager and a 16-year-old companion riding bicycles near Britain and Colfax avenues. The policeman received a black eye in the ensuing scuffle.

Johnson also pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor of assault and battery and was released on bonds totaling \$700. The 16-year-old was referred to juvenile court.

Melvin Harris, also known as Melvin Harrison, 20, of Ann Arbor, demanded examination on a charge of breaking and entering an occupied dwelling on June 19. Bond is \$2,500.

Mrs. Barbara Allen, 19, of 336 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, was bound over to circuit court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon against a 16-year-old girl who testified at the trial of the woman's husband. Her bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000 by Judge Harry Laity.

Also bound over to circuit court were Maximino Ayala, 20, address unknown, and William Padillo, 21, of 602 South Fifth, Niles, each charged with breaking and entering a home at 919 South Ninth street, Niles. Each remains in jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Corrine Polsey, 50, of 304 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor, originally charged with cashing a forged \$82 check, was assessed \$45 as a disorderly person and ordered to pay \$92 restitution.

Dismissed on motion of the prosecutor at the request of the complainant was the case against Joseph Brown, 29, of 203 Dewey street, Dowagiac, charged with unlawful use of a car.

Freddie B. Nunn, 32, of 1266 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, was assessed \$153 for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Two Judges
Give Terms
To BH Man

A 19-year-old Benton Harborite was sentenced by two different Berrien circuit judges Wednesday to two separate but concurrent prison terms for unlawful car use and probation violation.

Judge Julian Hughes sentenced Robert Lewis Duckette, Jr., of 1143 Blossom lane, Benton Harbor, to a 1½ to 2-year term with credit for 84 days on his jury conviction unlawful use of a car.

He was charged with using a 1966 Cadillac owned by Russ Hendrix last April 16 in Benton township.

Judge Karl F. Zick sentenced Duckette to a 2-year and 3-month to 10-year prison term with credit for 291 days on a charge of violating a three-year probation set last year on a breaking and entering conviction. The probation violation charge was that Duckette was convicted and sentenced for unlawful use of a car.

BOX REPLIES
10 - 72 - 75 - 77 - 93 - 94
96 - 98

NOTICE!!!
The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting services and unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found
1
LOST—White Toy Poodle wearing gold and white collar, answers to Peire, child pet. Reward, Ph. 429-1599 or 926-2282.

LOST
Old black (turning gray) female toy poodle. By Deer Forest. Reward. 468-3247.

LOST—Full grown female Calico cat in view of N. St. Memory Gardens. Phone call 925-9775.

LOST—2 male hunting dogs, one Blue Tick & 1 black & tan. Vic. Pine St. B.H. 926-8438.

FOUND—Stamper. Owner can have same by calling 925-7668.

500 REWARD—Silver grey miniature Schnauzer with unopened service call. Memorial Hospital, 983-5295.

RUNAWAY DOG—Poodle black, long hair female, Reg. Grand Rapids, etc. Please return for reward 817 Thresher, B.H. 925-7252.

Card Of Thanks
2
I WOULD LIKE to thank all personnel, nurses & doctors at Berrien General Hospital, who expressed their appreciation to all who sent cards and called during my illness and passing.

PERSONALS
5
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills or debts other than those contracted by myself, M.E. Benben.

NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself.

COINS WANTED—Silver, gold, coins. 1/2 cent through dollars. Phone South 210-572-0710.

SPECIAL NOTICES
6
BRIDES TO BE
Carroll Crafts has the largest selection of Ironstone—Stoneware dishes, Carroll Crafts, St. Joe.

NOTICE TO ALL CHERRY GROWERS:
To receive top prices for your cherries, please contact Pearl Grange, 924-1464 Benton Harbor. Open 7 days a week and holidays to receive fruit for the convenience of the farmers. Despite rumors that travel, all farmers are paid in full and top prices are paid for quality fruit. Pearl Grange will receive cherries from all farmers, you are not a stranger and we welcome you at Pearl Grange Fruit Exchange.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
8
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH—Owner selling large 3 bedroom, brick, 1½ baths, lge. beaut. landscaped lot. \$26,500. Ph. 429-5077.

FOR SALE—3 bedroom ranch style home with attached garage. \$14,000. Financing available with easy terms. Box 683-B, Hwy 24 E. All days 983-3389, evenings 927-1135 or 983-7426.

VERONICA CT. ST. JOSEPH—2 apt. home in the center of 3 large lots. High & grand, school close by. All modern interior. Sacrifice. Terms. Beautiful location. Ph. YU 3-3287.

BEAUTIFUL RAVINE—Setting, 6 ft. Joe. 7 rm. split-level, 2½ baths. Hardwood floors, outstanding kitchen. 2½ car garage. Under \$40,000. 6 percent mortgage. Call 983-3470.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3 bedroom, brick ranch with attached garage & full basement on a large fully landscaped lot in a fine section of Fairplain. Near churches, schools & shopping center. Must see to appreciate. By owner \$25,500. Ph. 925-5513.

1,900 SQ. FEET
Living Area In St. Joe
California ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. Assume present mortgage of 6 1/2 percent.

KUSCHEL 983-7783
9 ROOM—4 bedroom, home near Lincoln school. St. Joseph. Large finished "rec" rm., 2½ baths, many extras. 983-6430.

3-4-5 BEDRM.—Homes in Coloma & So. St. Joe. w/finishes. \$29,800 — \$39,800. All 461-6296.

7 RM. HOUSE—W/4½ acres of land. Rte 1, Box 256-A. Phone 621-4141.

FOR SALE OR RENT—\$70,000 executive home with 14 1/2 sandy beach on Paw Paw Lake. Huge fireplace & barbecue w/guest house. 5 ton air cond.—Dorco, moving to another state. Ph. 468-4897.

Answer To Tuesday's Puzzle
AND MOVIE
AND MOVIE
AND MOVIE

EARN DEGREE: William G. C. Murdoch Jr., son of Drs. W. G. C. and Ruth Murdoch of Berrien Springs earned a bachelor of arts degree in biology at Andrews University, Berrien Springs.



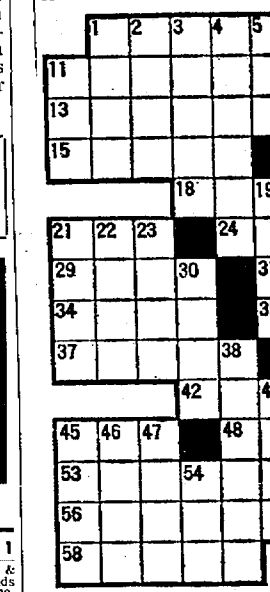
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English Poets

ACROSS
1 English poet (1573-1633)
6 English poet (1595-1633)
11 Old Testament prophet
12 Lead ore
13 Catkins
14 Middle East language
15 Stud with ornaments
16 Fragrant beverage
17 Commotion
18 Notched, like a saw
21 Guido's high note
24 Across (prefix)
25 Position
26 Strong wind
31 Greek letter
33 Chinese island
34 English poet (1716-1771)
35 Italian man's title
36 Kind of show

DOWN
37 Heavenly expanse (pl.)
39 Border
41 Patriotism group (ab.)
42 English poet (1552-1599)
43 Turkish dignitary
44 Swedish currency
49 English writer (1562-1601)
53 English author (1775-1864)
55 Praying
56 Foreigners
57 Way of approach
58 Mercantile events
59 Cries

DOWN
1 British noblewoman
2 Certain individuals
3 Certain cards
4 Captured
5 Certain railroads



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
8
ST. JOSEPH CITY
Exclusive, quiet tree shaded ravine location near Lincoln school. 1 story, large living rm., with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 dining areas, family room, large utility & storage rm., completely carpeted & drapes, some appliances & furniture available. One of St. Joseph's truly prime locations. Call 983-2575 or 429-6737.

FOR SALE—In Fairplain, clean 3 bedroom house, attached carport. For small family, 2322 Virginia St., second house off Hickerson, 3 blocks west from 120, evenings only 5 to 7:30.

LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE
COLOMA SCHOOLS
Four bedroom, completely carpeted & paneled. Total elec. home, large kitchen w/charcoal grill, large living rm., fireplace, 2 baths, full basement. Call 927-3402.

3-BEDRM.
2-STORY
1½ bath, 2 car garage, 160' lot. Good condition. Desirable mtg. for assumption. Possession 30 days. \$23,500.00.

BURKHOLZ
REALTOR WA 5-4811

Horse Country

ST. JOE SCHOOLS
Assumable Mortgage
An older and roomier farm house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a new family room addition complete with fireplace & sliding glass doors. The huge barn has several stalls, fenced corral & 5 acres. Located on Marquette Woods Rd. near Stockbridge Farms. Price \$32,000.

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
3-BEDROOM - \$14,000

Enjoy country atmosphere in this newly decorated 3-bedroom ranch. Bright well-planned kitchen - ceramic tiled bath. Large lot with convenient storage shed. Terms available.

DOWNNEY

WA 6-2182
THREE BEDRM BRICK
Located a few blocks from N. Lincoln School on a beautifully landscaped lot with 2 car attached garage. Home features a large living room with stone fireplace, a dining room, kitchen with built in appliances, 1½ baths and lots of closets. Divided basement with gas heat, copper plumbing and gas hot water heater.

HILL
983-5513
Realtor Member of M.L.S.

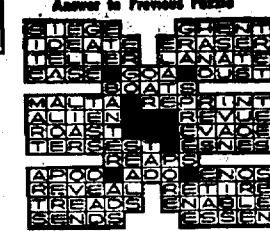
F. H. A. APPROVED
\$300 DOWN PAYMENT
170 SMITH CT.

2 BEDROOMS - POSSIBLE 3rd
CONVENIENT LOCATION
CITY FACILITIES
VACANT
NEWLY DECORATED

DOWNNEY
WA 6-2182

3 MILES SOUTH
OF COLOMA
40 ACRES with good older type 2 story home partly remodeled. Medium size barn in good condition. The children will go to COLOMA SCHOOLS. Priced for quick sale—Financing Available.

DE ROSA
REALTOR
927-3595



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
8
ALUMINUM RANCHER
A LOW \$14,500
Nest & cozy, big eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, south St. Joe. ½ block to Clark school.

DO YOU WANT
A Home Of Your Own
But Are Short
of Ready Cash?
If you can do some
of the work yourself
Let Us Show
How Your Own Labor
Can Be The Down Payment
On Your Home.
Come In Now!

NOWLEN
LUMBER CO.
200 W. Wall, Benton Harbor
926-2177

ARE YOU LOOKING
FOR LAND?
LOTS OF LAND?
Let us show you this 73 ACRES
with 3 bedroom BRICK RANCH-
ER. Some fruit trees—Lots of
open land. Eau Claire School
system. Would you believe—
ONLY \$35,000.

DE ROSA
REALTOR
927-3595

SIX BEDROOMS
2½ baths, recreation room in
basement, fireplace in living
room, breakfast nook, 2 wells,
hooked to township sewer, gas
heat, excellent condition.

KUSCHEL
983-7733
915 Main St., St. Joseph

COLOMA AREA
NEW 3 bedroom - Carpeted. 1½ baths,
state foyer, kitchen with custom cabinets
& pantry, sliding doors from dining
area to Redwood deck, walk out from
huge basement - 16' x 44' family room
onto patio. Closets in abundance. 2 car
garage. Aluminum siding. All on over-
sized lot.

RODEWALD
Construction
Watervliet 463-3698 Hartford 621-4055

TOTZKE
925-0066 or
429-1531

ONLY 9 WEEKS
TILL SCHOOL STARTS
Send the children to St. Joseph
Schools from this fine older
home that is within walking
distance to all schools. Can be 3 or
4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Asking
Only \$15,900.

DE ROSA
REALTOR
927-3595

SUPERCALIFRAGILISTICEXPIALIDOCIOUS
From the majestic slate foyer to the plush carpeted living room
and formal dining room, this home radiates quality. Large
kitchen with 40" birch cabinets and bright cherry breakfast area.
Family room area is custom designed with fireplace and library.
All four bedrooms are large enough for twin beds. Two and ½
baths are enriched with ceramic tile. Move into this family
home in time to put your kids on the bus to St. Joe High School.

MARK I
REALTY
2034 Washington Ave. 983-6339

WE NEED
YOUR HOME!!
If You Want
A NEWER HOME,
A BIGGER HOME
A SMALLER HOME
Then Let's Trade

BERRIEN
983-1585
Evenings FLORIAN BELES - Realtor 983-4335

208 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan
"Member Multiple Listing System"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
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Nest & cozy, big eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, oil heat, south St. Joe. ½ block to Clark school.

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Then Let's Trade

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983-1585
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208 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan
"Member Multiple Listing System"

NEWMAN'S Choicest!

3 BED. PERMA STONE
OFF SMYERS NAPIER
In a very plush newer area this
newer style all perma stone
rancher is a must to see. Just
immaculately clean, trim, and
in tip top shape from the inside
throughout and outside too on a
huge nearly ½ acre lot, has 150
ft. paved road frontage with or-
namental shrubbery and shade
trees with scenic lawn. A de-
lightful picture window over 13
feet x 22 ft., all wall to wall car-
peted living room. All three bed-
rooms have wall to wall carpet-
ing too with wall of one bedroom
finished in knotty pine panel-
ing. A very plush master full
ceramic tiled bath with built-in
vanity. Wall to wall carpeting in
the country style kitchen which
is 15 ft. x 14 ft. Has a hood &
fan with plenty of cabinets, a
built-in Hi-Fi speaker in the
kitchen, and attached nearly 2
car garage too. Utility room
over 11 ft. x 11 ft., oil furnace,
separate nicely built tool build-
ing over 12 ft. x 13 ft. There is
over 1450 square feet of living
area in this picturesque ranch-
er. You'll agree priced to sell
at \$20,500!

A REAL FARM BUY!
BARODA - SHAWNEE
80 ACRES, 6 BED. HOME
With plenty paved road frontage
on Shawnee road in Berrien
Springs grade and High School
district. Huge shade trees with
shrubby around the huge farm
house. Sun porch leads into a
real country style kitchen over
15 ft. x 17 ft., with plenty
cabinets. Dining room, 17 ft.
long, living room good sized
too. Six bedrooms, 3 down and 3
upstairs. Full bath, basement
oil furnace, two barns, each 35
ft. x 70 ft., also a 4 car garage,
building. All of these newer
style buildings are expensive
colored tile block, tools includ-
ed, 4200 feet of irrigation piping
with pumps and pond. Interna-
tional tractor, a 1964 John
Deere, a 1960 2 ton Chevy
truck, 2 trailer disks, manure
spreader, peach grader and
sundry small tools. Almost all
of the 80 acres is farmable,
level rich, well fertilized soil, a
high income producer for over
40 years. 12 acres of plums, 8
acres cherry trees, 3 acres
grapes, 3 acres strawberries, 2
acres currants, 3 acres peaches,
45 acres of good open land ideal
for corn, tomatoes, etc. Owner
makes \$8,000 on pigs alone! Call
now to see this farmers farm
priced for a quick sale!

5 BDRM. REMODELLED
1/3 ACRE SUBURB
First time offered this exten-
sively remodelled family home
has a nice exterior siding. Has
a huge fenced double lot with
over ½ acre of land perfect to
garden. The attractive living
room is all wall to wall
carpeting which is new! With
other rooms carpeted too. Sepa-
rate dining room. Kitchen is
pretty with plenty of cabinets
and stainless steel sink. En-
closed front sun room, two bed
rooms down, three bedrooms up
all good sized. Full basement,
gas furnace. This very nice
home is now vacant and ready
to move in. Only a low down
payment buys this very special
home at only \$13,900!!

MODERN BRICK BLDG.
HARTFORD DAIRY BAR
Here is excellent commercial
property with an annual po-
tential income of \$100,000.00 on
a busy corner on the main
street in town with a huge all
brick topped lot 120 ft. frontage
and 14 ft. deep. Having plenty
of off street parking. The newer
modernistic 3 g. windowed
brick and block building has a
large restaurant, seating ca-
pacity of 60 people. All newer fi-
xtures and equipment included
such as chairs, stainless steel
double P r e n c h fryers, grills,
counters, stools, huge walk-in
cooler, a walk-in freezer and all
necessary up-dated fixtures and
equipment to start in business.
The building is large; has 2268
square feet, could also be used
as an insurance office, business
office, electric shop, etc. Has an
easy net income of \$20,000. On-
ly a down payment buys this
fine commercial building!!
Price now reduced \$7500. Call
now to hear this new low price!
Give us an offer.

SHARPEST 3 APT.
\$3,700 INCOME
OFF PAVONE & EMPIRE
In an excellent school district
with lawn and shade trees, Al-
most completely remodeled
three apartment all aluminum-
sided income property. Most all
floors in all apartments are
carpeted, private entrances, all
furniture included in every
apartment. These apartments
are always easily rented be-
cause they are so beautiful in
every room. Basement, gas fur-
nace. Garage. Nothing to do but
enjoy a wonderful income of
\$3700. Priced low for a quick
sale at \$15,900!!

NEWMAN
WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone, Benton Harbor
(See Our Picture Listings)



ANDREWS GRAD: Donald D. Lake of Berrien Springs graduated from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, with a bachelor of science degree in industrial education.

Workshop
Chairman
Appointed

BUCHANAN — David Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohde of 1230 Hilltop Lane, Buchanan, and a member of the Happy 4-H club, has been appointed chairman of a six-member team handling the arrangements for a 4-H Environmental Conservation work-
shop to be held at Camp Kett near Tustin, the week of July 13-17.

He has been attending planning sessions in preparation for the workshop in East Lansing, which his brother, Mark, is also attending.

David and Mark were both active in the 4-H Youth Week held on the campus at Michigan State University June 17-20. David served as leader developer and Mark served on the state planning committee and acted as chairman of the opening day activities. David was appointed to serve on the 1970 Youth Week committee, and Mark will be a 1970 representative on the committee.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMER 1970
TAX NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the City
Taxes, also called Summer
Taxes, are due and payable at
the office of the City Treasurer
in the City Hall from July 1,
1970, to and including Sep-
tember 15, 1970, and that a 4
per cent penalty will be added
to all taxes remaining unpaid at
September 15, 1970.

Collection of taxes is made
according to property descrip-
tions and this office attempts to
send a tax statement to every
tax payer by July 1, 1970.
Failure to receive such tax
statement does not relieve from
liability for payment of taxes.

Please bring the tax state-
ment with you when making
inquiry about or payment of
taxes. It will save time for you
and us.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer

July 9, 10, 11, 13,
14 and 15 H.P. & N.P. Adv.